



Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 147

Tuesday, May 9, 1967

Provo, Utah

Security Reports Arrests

BYU Security charged a Salt Lake City man with lewd conduct toward BYU coeds.

Another man has been charged with possession of stolen property, and two others have been charged with second degree burglary, according to Capt. Sven C. Nielsen, BYU Security.

Shirrel Larson, charged with lewd conduct, is now out on bail. He has a record of four previous arrests on a similar charge, Capt. Nielsen said.

RECENT INCIDENTS

BYU Security has received five reports of males approaching BYU coeds with lewd conduct in a month's time.

Capt. Nielsen said one of the stunts spotted Larson, and with the help of a friend began to follow him. Later the two girls asked the teacher and another student to minimize the pursuit, who in turn taught Larson and made a citizen's arrest.

Capt. Nielsen said Larson was released by other female victims in a line-up.

REPORTS HELP

"We appreciate the girls having reported what happened," Capt. Nielsen said. "Without their reports we wouldn't know what was going on."

He praised the civilian action in the arrest of Larson, but urged that students exercise care before taking similar action. He suggested "watch for people who look like they don't fit on campus and Security."

"There are a lot of cases from campus and out of town," Capt. Nielsen said.

STEREO THEFTS

Security officer Paul Browne led the initial investigation of five males who allegedly stole 15 stereos and 33 stereo tapes from student cars, Capt. Nielsen said.

Detective J. Wesley Sherwood received confessions from the five. He charged Roger Dale, 18, and Jeffrey Lynn Fenwick, 18, with second degree burglary, and Ronald, Irvine, 18, with possession of stolen property.

Horton is a freshman from Kenwick, Wash. and Irvine is a freshman from Cottage Grove, Ore. None is a student.

Sherwood said a series of car equipment thefts had been reported for the past three weeks. The majority of reports came from Holman Halls and off-campus housing areas.

Officer Brown had caught the two suspects around campus cars 4:10 a.m. Tuesday.

The preliminary hearing for Bar-

See Security Page 4



PHOTO BY GAY PETERSON

President Ernest L. Wilkinson admires the Wilkinson Center's birthday cake. Monday marked the third anniversary of the student center's inauguration. The cake-cutting at 1:30 p.m. set off a host of special activities, capped off by the performance of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir at 8:10 p.m. Included were a progressive treasure hunt, marble tournament, other games and free prizes.

Voting At Forum Assembly...

Prof Of Year To Be Chosen

Students will have an opportunity to select the Professor of the Year in an election Thursday during Forum Assembly.

Seven professors have been named Professor of the Month throughout the year by a student-faculty panel who reviewed professors nominated by students.

"We felt a need, when honoring professors, that they be honored not only for popularity, but for teaching excellence as well," said Paul Gilbert, whose Academics office sponsored the program, "and it is on this basis that these profes-

sors have been selected." The committee has also attempted to represent as many departments as possible in its selections.

HONORS AMONG HONORED

Dr. John Hale Gardner, Professor of Physics and Chemistry, was November's Professor of the Month. Active and well-known in the field of electronic and paramagnetic resonance, he has been at BYU since 1949 and has participated on the University Resources Committee, General Education Committee and Graduate Council.

He is currently chairman of the Physics Department.

Lue S. Groesbeck, instructor of Music Education, was selected Professor of the Month for December. Originally from American Fork, Utah, she has been a BYU faculty member since 1967, and is now serving as chairman of the Elementary Division of Music Education. She has also been Utah State Director of Elementary Education and is a member of the Primary General Board of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

January's Professor was Dr. Robert Boren, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics. He is vice-president of the Western Forensic Association and secretary of the public interest group of that association, and a member of the Times and Places Committee. He is currently serving as Utah's representative to the National University Extension Association on the

See Professor Page 2

Devotional Forum

Elder Marion G. Romney will address students at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

FREE FORUM

Students will have their last opportunity of the year to participate in the Free Forum at noon in the west patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Scholars, Societies To Be Honored

Scholars and scholastic societies will have the spotlight this week as Phi Kappa Phi sponsors "Scholars' Week." Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society whose nominees include the top ten per cent of the graduating class.

The group, under the presidency of Dr. Daniel L. Decker of the Physics Dept., wants to make the student body aware of the professional and general honor societies operating on campus.

CAMPUS DISPLAYS

Displays on the honor societies are found in the Clark Library and in the areas where the professional societies have classes. Activities for the week include the announcement of the valedictorians from the various colleges and publication of the graduation list.

The Honors Program held its annual banquet Monday evening in connection with "Scholars' Week," recognizing members of the program who have received special awards and civility granting sensors were guests of honor.

Dr. Chauncey Riddle, chairman of Graduate Religion Dept., was named "Honors Professor of the Year," by students. He was chosen for his outstanding teaching and his special work in helping to organize the program and planning special events.

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, past president of Phi Kappa Phi and publicity director for "Scholars' Week," cited the advantages of belonging to an honor society. He mentioned that membership in an honor society tells a prospective employer the student is actively interested in scholarship. "This interest is not always conveyed by the record alone," he said.

U Chronicle Has New Editor

Utah Chronicle Editor Paul Taylor has resigned and his right hand man, Harris Vincent, is now editor of the University of Utah's paper.

Last week the Publications Council chose a new editor from a field outside the present Daily Chronicle staff at the University of Utah.

The editor of the Chronicle and his staff were not pleased with the appointment of the editor, so to register their unhappiness they printed a blank paper Friday.

This upset a number of people.

DEMAND RESIGNATION

Monday the Utah Chronicle appeared with a front page article demanding the resignation of Ralph Maybs (the editor-elect for fall). Paul Taylor said Maybs was not qualified for the position because he had little or no practical experience with the present paper. The front page article promised that if Maybs did not resign, all members of the Chronicle staff would. Sixteen staff members signed the ultimatum.

But he didn't.

VINCENT EDITOR

The Publications Council met and said they accepted the resignation of Paul Taylor. The Council named Harris Vincent (former associate editor of the Chronicle) as that paper's new editor for the rest of this quarter.

He has 16 papers left to publish. He was also one of the 16 who signed the ultimatum.

Eastern Europe Expert To Lecture On Russia

Stefan Posonyi, expert on Eastern European affairs, will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee. His subject will be "Russian Nuclear Potential," gram.

At 2 p.m. Dr. Posonyi will present another lecture, "Nuclear Deterrent Forces—Values and Dangers," in 347 Wilkinson Center. He will also participate on a panel with BYU faculty members Dr. Edwin B. Morrell and Dr. Robert H.

Slover at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.

Dr. Posonyi is a member of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. He is also director of the International Political Studies Program.

Dr. Posonyi has served in advisory capacities with the French and U.S. Governments. He has works published in both English and German, the best known of which is "Russian Military Power."

We Magazine Looks Good

Yesterday students and faculty members began purchasing the Spring '67 issue of WYE MAGAZINE—BYU's student literary publication.

They are apparently well pleased. If they are not, they should be. Rarely does a college magazine reach the degree of excellence in literature and artistic appeal achieved by present WYE issue.

In general, the magazine has been steadily improving over the last few years. Only recently has the volume of sales brought it near the break-even mark as far as printing costs are concerned. In the past the magazine has been tossed from one department to another. Students on the magazine staff have often been unable or reluctant to spend (without pay), the many hours necessary to produce a top-quality magazine.

Even now that the publication is considered to be reasonably successful, less than ten per cent of the students purchase a copy. The faculty is apparently even less interested. This apathy may or may not be a reflection of the cultural or intellectual level of the University. The WYE is not as well-known as it might be on campus. It has failed to create for itself an image, having appeared in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and layout designs. Also, it has not always contained what might be considered intellectual or quality literature.

The Spring '67 issue has probably come as close as the magazine ever has to appealing to a large and varied audience. The cover designs, an important factor in a magazine's success, is outstanding, as is the rest

of the artwork and the general layout. The content, also, leaves little to be desired. There is a wide variety of short stories, poetry, sketches, essays and critiques.

They range from light and humorous to sublimely a couple of exceptions, the material ranges from very good on the college level to touches of first-rate professional writing. The question posed by one of the essays as to the possibility of there ever being a great Mormon writer may show signs of being answered in this issue of the WYE.

Still, considering the variety of tastes in literature there may be objections from more than one source. There may be those who would not approve that four of the seven non-fiction compositions deal with religion, three of them with L.D.S. religion. Another group may be offended because some criticism of the Mormon society is offered.

Looking at the fictional material included, some may find a part of it in poor taste at BYU. Several selections are admittedly not exactly Victorian. Four-letter words have crept into the short stories and some of the poetry actually mentions alcoholic beverages. On the other hand, there are those who would applaud the magazine for having thrown off some of the bonds of Puritanism that are supposed to have restrained it in the past.

It may be well for any objectors to remember a magazine is not edited with any one person's interest in mind. The more a magazine limits its appeal the more it limits its success.

Letter To The Editor

RE: BURTON'S LETTER

Editor:

The Bernhard-Jachme combination is indeed a unique blend of the world's most opolitical

Professor

Continued from Page 1

National Committee of Discussion and Debate.

Professor of the Month for February was Russel Horuchi of the Geography Department. A native of Hawaii, Horuchi is a specialist on Asia. Last year he co-authored a publication concerning the political geography of the Sino-Soviet dispute, and he is an officer of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

Dr. Richard Ellsworth, of the BYU English Dept., was the chosen professor for March. He has taught at BYU since 1958, after receiving his BA and MA degrees from BYU and his PhD from the University of Maryland. An associate professor of English, he enjoys his freedom to bring the Church into his teaching.

Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher, professor of Mathematics, was April's Professor of the Month. Since he came to BYU in 1953 he has served as chairman of the Math Dept. and chairman of the Rocky Mountain Mathematical Association. He has also served on the curriculum committee for the Utah Council of Higher Education, worked on the planning of the first telstar satellite, and in the Apollo space program.

Professor for May is Dr. Leon R. Harshbarger. Dr. Harshbarger taught in the Seminary program for three years, has served as director of the institute of religion at both Boise College and Stanford, and was chairman of the Religion Dept. at the Church College of Hawaii.

At BYU since 1962, Dr. Harshbarger is currently Chairman of the Church History Committee and a member of the BYU Admissions Committee.

elements. Bernhard is a long-fanged, God-hating, new revolution communist, representing evil; and Jachme is a traditional, down-to-earth, front porch Bircher. He wears a coonskin cap and represents good. The fact that we write letters together demonstrates fascinating possibilities for coexistence—one might say, in fact, a "marriage of heaven and hell."

However, we are not always writing letters, nor is Bernhard always the communist. Sometimes, in the light of a full moon, he suddenly hunches over and begins to wheeze. Far grows on his chest, and, lo!, he has become a Conservative. Jachme at the same time loses weight and begins to snarl in a communistic sort of way. Occasionally, to overcome boredom, we write disparaging letters as goodybags and gone slumping. But this has always produced wild demonstrations from people who know what life

means, so, lately we have amused ourselves with the old "Dirty Movie Game" in which each player sits through a dirty movie as many times as it takes him to derive moral from it. Jachme went last time with a low 32, but Bernhard endured competition with a 35. Friends, we must say that this is no game for amateurs. After the thirtieth time each nude scene is agonizingly torturous.

We are bitter men, hardened to a stone by what we have seen. This and the fact that we have unstable political views provoked our letter of May 2. We know it was a mean thing to do—tell the truth like that—but have a little pity. After all, even "prudes" who are also "bad boys" (somehow we can't see the connection but then we are simple people) can point upon a mural if confronted with the same movie 35 times.

"Mac" Bernhard

"Adolf" Jachme

(until the next moon)

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and tri-weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examinations periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601, 2nd-classed September 17, 1964 under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

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Musical Notes To Government

by Roy Musick

Student leaders are faced with the problem of dividing up nearly 1/5 of a million dollars in next year's budget.

Each member of the student body contributes \$9 in fees to finance campus activities and may well expect a fair return for the payment.

Under the new constitution the old and new executive council members are to approve the proposed budget. However, as the budget was being read by Jim Sandberg, after a few items it was apparent ASBYU President Paul Gilbert and several of the vice presidents were dissatisfied with the unspecific presentation. A 47 page itemized budget was ordered and budget proceedings were dismissed until the booklet was available to all council members.

In another meeting Gilbert led the council through an item for item coverage of the budget. Over 5 hours expired. The athletic awards request was at \$6,900, debate wanted more than the \$10,000 and Ballet and Ballroom dance were being cut off completely.

Advisor Lyle Curtis offered arguments, which would eliminate paying for departmental events with the student activity funds.

Vice President of Culture Russ Booth was surprised upon discovering that new vice presidents have no way of adjusting the budget for new programs. The old vice presidents establish the estimates for the next year's budget.

The ISC requested \$100 for a service project called washing cars. Gilbert recalled how money was earned by \$10,000 and the discussion among the council members at one point considered cutting it to nothing. That way the department would pay it. Boren clarified the impossibility of such a move because it had already been attempted, and a "dictum" from above had cancelled any hopes of a change in the source of funds.

Discussion continued. More meetings were held. Gilbert was still dissatisfied with scant information and unclear financial policies. He called for a vote on criteria to bring equality into the spending. The council decided to judge spending on past budget, number of people involved, growth potential of group, and the prestige brought to BYU by the activity.

The budget was unanimously rejected and a committee was set up to investigate spending for trophies (which totaled nearly \$1,400, including \$150 for intramural dance trophies).

Final recommendations were drafted for the finance committee's consideration. Over 12 hours of discussion ended with the executive council members dissatisfied with apparent inequities in the spending, but not unwilling to attempt to bring harmony to the eventual budget.

Consistent with his own philosophy of openness, Gilbert wants the student body to be aware of how the activity fees are spent and feels the executive council member should be ready to answer to students for all spending. I students are dissatisfied, Gilbert invites comments.

Budget, if Executive Council's Recommendations accepted

Organization	1966-67	Council's Recommendation
Dance	\$39,000	\$40,000
Student Activities		15,400
Student Relations	7,300	13,700
Debate	8,000	9,000
Lyceum	10,000	10,000
Drama	8,550	10,000
Bund	9,000	9,000
Academic VP	7,500	9,000
Men's Intramurals	8,100	8,700
Culture VP	6,000	7,000
Student Awards	4,300	5,100
Folk Dancers	3,500	3,500
Women's Intramurals	3,000	3,500
Social VP	4,000	4,150
Opera	2,500	3,000
Program Bureau	2,000	2,500
President's Office	3,500	3,500
AWS	1,800	2,000
Athletic Awards	3,500	1,700
AMS	1,500	1,515
Orchestra	1,000	800
JOC	30	50
Art Gallery	0	600
Student Ticket Board	390	390
Dress Standards	200	100
Supreme Court	25	10
Alpine Rescue	150	150
Football	300	7
Finance VP	505	400
Ballet	0	100
Contingency	16,000	9,310

\$175,000

The World At A Glance

The Right of Dissent

by Dave Hoover
with J. L. Litor

The House Committee on un-American Activities recently dedicated a large chunk of its budget to a \$350,000 investigation budget to do a task of compiling a "black list," requiring "thousands of hours of staff work," of the names of those in campus groups opposing the war or the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

And, interestingly enough, the questionable task got underway just shortly before the House recorded the strongest protest vote in the committee's 30-year life. Congressional critics have, with some justification, predicted that "the House is on its way to abolish this committee."

Obviously, the charge of some critics that the committee investigations have not been in accord with the constitution and that the group's existence has not been justified by its legislative performance has some merit.

However, the issue here is not the proper role of the HUAC nor the probability of its premature demise. The important question is whether or not such exposure (listing names) might effectively inhibit protest against official policy.

SUITABLE ATMOSPHERE

Universities have a unique responsibility for providing the kind of climate that permits uninhibited examination of ideas. This freedom of examination cannot be sustained unless the right to dissent is protected.

Let us not conclude that the HUAC is against dissent... providing it is constructive dissent. Yet, when someone like the Commander of American forces in Vietnam (on a propaganda mission for LBJ) storms Capitol Hill with the sensational accusation that public acts of dissent in America have strongly encouraged the Communists to fight on in Vietnam, there are many, including the HUAC, whose emotions incapacitate their otherwise rational minds.

Not one of us would suggest that the right to dissent should be a license to burn flags, draft cards, etc. or to register protests in which threats of violence and destruction become tools of the trade.

However, there are many Americans who are sincere in voicing their opposition to the Government's Vietnam policies.

This is particularly true as it applies to today's young people who are facing greater challenges than ever before, are successfully meeting higher requirements and are being unjustly punished for their pains by their elders.

Financier Bart Lytton, President of the \$700 million Lytton Financial Corp., thinks one of the reasons college students are continually questioning the status quo is that "war is no longer romantic."

"My generation saw war as an opera," said Lytton. "Nobody was anti-war then. One of the great Walter Mitty fantasies in those days was being a big war hero."

"But today's college students were born about the time the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan.

They've lived all their lives in the shadow of nuclear war and they know it is not romantic, and they are facing it. They are not trying to escape as the students did right after World War II with their goldfish swallowing and puny raids. Those kids were escaping."

Lytton wisely surmised, "It is good to make challenges." "The greater universities make the greater challenges because they have the brighter kids. Without dissent things remain static."

DISCOURAGE STUDENTS?

It is likely that the HUAC's zealous attempt to publicize the names of students "who base their dissent on false premises" will inevitably serve to quench constructive student debate on Vietnam.

The HUAC also seems to have forgotten that the most vital issue is the right of dissent and not how dissent may affect the conduct of the war.

Let us hope that universities will deny the HUAC indiscriminate access to the names of members of campus groups opposing Vietnam policy and that university officials will resist harassment of their students and faculty by the HUAC. They should not comply with subpoenas demanding the names of students unless compelled to do so by court order.

They are justified in following this course on the grounds that the Committee's subpoenas are not valid because its purpose violates the constitution and because these subpoenas infringe on the constitutional guarantee of free association by compelling unfavorable or hostile exposure of group activity irrespective of motivation.

Save Old Glory...

Congress Prepares Flag Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress began fashioning a bill Monday to save Old Glory from being burned, spit upon, trampled, ripped, kicked, defiled or desecrated.

One member suggested that while they were at it, legislators should stop Alabamians from flying the Stars and Stripes lower than the Confederate flag. Another said using long replicas on beach towels, ashtrays, mini-skirts, bowling balls and bikinis should be outlawed.

ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATIONS
Demands for a federal law to protect the American flag were made at a House Judiciary Subcommittee hearing stemming from several antiwar and antiwar demonstrations during which flags were destroyed.

More than 50 bills have been introduced to make such actions a federal crime punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and jail terms of as much as five years. A federal statute would pre-empt the 50 state laws against desecrating the flag. Rep. James H. Quillen, D-Tenn., told the panel that "anything short of a firing squad would be agreeable to me" as a penalty. "If our flag is worth dying for," he said, "it is worth protecting."

Joseph A. Scerra of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said there "is something sacred about the Stars and Stripes" and anyone mutilating it should be sent to jail for one year and fined \$1,000.

Rep. Edna P. Kelly, D-T.V., called flag defilement "a sad reflection on our civilization of today." Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno submitted a statement declaring that "anyone who maliciously sets fire to the flag of the United States makes war on the United States."

Although most congressional fire

was saved for the so-called "lunatic fringe" of antiwar militants, Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., said Congress also should outlaw hoisting a confederate or state banner higher than the U.S. flag.

Rep. Richard Roudsbush, R-Ind., agreed. He said in Alabama, the state and confederate flags are flown high atop the State Capitol while the American flag is relegated to a separate, shorter pole.

Roudsbush said he also thought the bill should be broad enough to ban use of flag replicas made into clothing or other articles. Rep. Basil Whitener, D-N.C., disagreed. He said he felt there were benefits in frequent display of a symbol of the flag in this way.

UNIVERSITY'S CINEMA

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More Facts On Smoking

(UPI)—One of the foremost researchers in the field of smoking-cancer relationships offered factual evidence Monday that damage to lungs is reversed when smoking is stopped.

The evidence offered by Dr. Oscar Auerbach was based on 10,861 lung sections from the lungs of 246 men who had died of causes other than lung cancer. Seventy-two had never smoked cigarettes, 72 were smokers when they died, and 72 had stopped smoking at least five years before their deaths.

In 43 of the ex-smokers he found a cell abnormality featuring an "a typical nucleus" which seemed to be in the process of being destroyed by disintegration. His implication was that terminating smoking had permitted body defenses to come into play to destroy pre-cancerous cells.

Tissue from 97.8 per cent of the smokers revealed cellular abnormalities interpreted as "pre-cancerous" compared to the ex-smoker's 66.6 per cent. Only 25.7 per cent of the non-smokers showed abnormalities.

The most common abnormality was in the nucleus of the cell which caused it to resemble the nucleus of a cancer cell. Auerbach found them in 90.3 per cent of the sections from smokers and in only 6 percent from ex-smokers and 1.2 percent from non-smokers.



J. Keith Slade...to direct Grenoble program.



Hans Kelling...to direct Semester in Salzburg.

Program Directors Announced

Directors of the 1968 Semester Abroad programs in Salzburg, Austria, and Grenoble, France have been announced. Travel Study named Professor Hans Kelling to head the Salzburg program and Professor J. Keith Slade to direct the Grenoble semester.

For Kelling, an assistant professor of German, it will be his third year with the BYU group. Students studying in Salzburg in the spring of 1968 will study German, German literature, and European history and culture. An outstanding music faculty will be available and the students will study in the Mozartium, one of the oldest music academies in the world.

An assistant professor in the French Dept., Slade's group will be studying in France while the 1968 dynamics are being held there. They will study French, French

literature, political science, European history, and athletics.

Both groups will take extended tours of Europe during Easter

vacation. This year the Grenoble semester students toured Spain and Italy and those in Salzburg visited Italy and Switzerland.

Around The Campus

HISTORY FILMS

"Free at Last" and "New Mood" (civil rights) and "Red China" will be shown from 3:10 to 5 p.m. today in 104 Jesse Knight Bldg.

FREE ALBUMS

As of 2 p.m. Monday 400 free record albums were left to be given away with the 65 cent Wye Magazine.

FREE FILMS

"Decision" and "Teacher Open My Eyes," last in a series of six state films, will be shown at 4 p.m. today in 321 Wilkinson Center.

FORTRAN CLASS

A beginning FORTRAN Class will begin today and continue daily through May 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 4 Smoot Administration Bldg. No registration is necessary. Call Ext. 3143 or go to C-73 ASB for further information.

SOUTH GERMAN CLUB

South German Club will sponsor an "Auf Wiedersehen" meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in 110 Wilkinson Center. Admission in one small can of fruit per couple.

ALPINE CLUB

Alpine Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 278 Jesse Knight Bldg.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DINNER

Dr. George M. Addy, professor of history, will be guest lecturer at the College of Social Sciences Spring Forum Dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in 347 Wilkinson Center. Members of the college of Social Sciences faculty and their wives and graduate assistants and their wives are invited. Reservations for \$1.65 per person can be made with department secretaries.

AAUP DINNER

Reservations for the annual American Association of University Professors dinner at 7 p.m. May 15 in 357 Wilkinson Center must be made by noon Friday. Theodore M. Burton of the First Council of

Twelve will speak. Cost of the roast beef dinner is \$1.85 per person and reservations may be made by calling Russell Horuchi at Ext. 2130 or Thomas Alexander at 3378 or 2333.

Scholarships

The Mary Elizabeth Dee Shaw Scholarships, awarded yearly to the outstanding male and female freshmen students, have been presented to Carolyn Hyer, an English major from Salt Lake City and Marc Allen Sutherland from Breonfield, Colo., presently in General College.

The UCLA Division of Medical and Hospital Administration has awarded Mark J. Howard, senior from Malad, Ida., a \$3,500 Public Health Traineeship for one year. Howard will graduate from BYU May 24.



M. Dallas Burnett...to receive Doctorate...

Prof. Burnett To Get Ph.D.

M. Dallas Burnett, assistant professor of Communications at BYU will be awarded a Ph.D. in Journalism from North Western University at Chicago at its June commencement.

Burnett wrote his dissertation on the "Availability of Foreign Affairs Information in the Local Community." Political science and sociology were the areas of minor study that he concentrated in.

In 1958 Dr. Burnett received his M.S. in Journalism from North Western and in 1964 received a B.S. degree in BYU in Journalism.

X-15 Pilot To Speak Tonight

Maj. Michael J. Adams, one of the research pilots of the Air Force-NASA X-15 rocket plane program, will address the BYU Air Force Association at 7:30 p.m. today at the Oakcrest Inn, Spanish Fork.

The event will be a formal "dinner" of the Jesse E. Kay chapter of the society, attended by members and pledges, according to Capt. Maj. Dave Sawyer, commander.

HOME OF QUALITY

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See Mac.

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Security

Continued from Page 1

ton, Irvine, and Panton is set for today.

Capt. Nielsen warned students that car stereos are common subjects of thefts and "students should keep their cars locked."

Security reported approximately 25 accidents during Y Day—six minor injuries on Y Mountain—with no major injuries. However, two unidentified students received facial damages—one student at Utah Lake and another in Orem.

The Health Center reported Wednesday evening that no students were hospitalized from Y Day activities. About 25 were treated for minor injuries.



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Varsity, Alumni Gridders Prep For Tilt

How much Brigham Young University's football team will miss Virgil Carter, John Ogden, Grant Wilson, Curg Belcher and eight other three-year lettermen will be evident Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when the annual Alumni-Varsity game gets under way in Cougar Stadium.

Coaching the alumni is Rudy Buech, number one passer in the NFL in 1965. Buech has played professional football for the past twelve years since being a college star with the University of Southern California team that won the Rose Bowl in 1953.

ALUMNI STARS

Many colorful stars are signed up to play for the alumni, including among them Curg Belcher, Virgil Carter, Moses Kim, Dennis Palmer and John Ogden, to name a few.

A look at the varsity roster shows Dave Alphin and Steve Peterson returning as the defensive ends with Dick Banky and Brent Olson playing the defensive tackle spots. Sid Frazier and Craig Bozich are back with co-captain Bobby Roberts and Terry Colson and Bob Bean to make up the defensive backfield.

Coach Tom Hudepeth still has the two of the best split ends in the league in Phil Odle and Casey Boyett. Veteran Perry Rodriguez will be back at tailback with newcomer Joe James as the other halfback.

QB 'CRITICAL'

Hudepeth admits that the critical spot may be at quarterback, but with no less than six candidates vying for Carter's old job, the Cougars have high hopes.

The group includes John Erdhaus, junior college All-American from Santa Monica City College who threw more TD passes than did Carter last year, lettermen Stewart Simpson, Marc Lyons, Terry Sanford and others.

Black seating tickets may be picked up today in the Wilkinson Center. This will be the only day these tickets may be picked up. Regular seating tickets are also on sale. Both are 50 cents.



Curg Belcher, former defensive standout for BYU, will be on hand Saturday for the annual Alumni-Varsity football game. Belcher will be the first BYU player to play in Chi-

cago's All-Star game when last season's top senior college stars play the Green Bay Packers in August.

EARLY SUMMER CLASSES

May 29 - June 9, 1967

During the interim period between the end of Spring Semester and the beginning of Summer School, several courses will be offered on the campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet daily for at least three hours each day.

CLASS SCHEDULE

CATALOG NO.	CREDIT HRS.	COURSE TITLE	TIME	TEACHER	RM.	BLDG.
BOTANY						
205	2	Field Botany: Trees and Shrubs	8:11 a.m.	Christensen	121	Lab
460	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8:11 a.m.	Moore	166	HGB
COMMUNICATIONS						
101	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	8:11 a.m.	Fairbanks	F-222	HFAC
ENGLISH						
225	2	Vocabulary Building	8:11 a.m.	Alder	310	McK
359	2	The Short Story	8:11 a.m.	McKay	117	McK
PHILOSOPHY						
380	2	Survey of Philosophy	8:11 a.m.	Cook	270	JS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION						
133	1/2	Tennis, Beginning	4-7 p.m.	Pearce		Tennis Cts. A
POLITICAL SCIENCE						
322	2	Contemporary Problems	8-11 a.m.	Morrell	107	HGB
PSYCHOLOGY						
320	2	Psychology of Childhood	8:11 a.m.	Jensen	2237	SFLC
321	2	Psychology of Adolescence	8:11 a.m.	Budge	2241	SFLC
RELIGION						
121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	8:11 a.m.	Petersen	245	JS
122	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	8:11 a.m.	Nyman	275	JS
230	2	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	8:11 a.m.	Berrett	250	JS
327	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	8:11 a.m.	Harris	255	JS
453	2	World Religions	8:11 a.m.	Horsley	158	JS
SOCIOLOGY						
313	2	Juvenile Delinquency	8:11 a.m.	Muller	1205	SFLC
470	2	Racial and Minority Group Relations	8:11 a.m.	Payne	1223	SFLC
512	2	Sociology of Education	8:11 a.m.	McCarrey	1121	SFLC
SPEECH						
102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	8:11 a.m.	Frost	F-214	HFAC

TUITION

Participants may register for only one two-hour class, but may take the physical education class in addition if desired.

\$21.00 (one 1/2-hour P.E. class only)

\$33.00 (one two-hour class only)

\$68.00 (one two-hour class and one 1/2-hour class)

The tuition fee is payable upon registration. All classes must have a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be cancelled. The P.E. class will need a minimum of fifteen students.

DATES

Classes will be held May 29, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 (excluding Memorial Day, May 30).

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want. Send check or inquire personally.

Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
374-1211, Ext. 3256

Magazine Tabs Three Y Ski Stars

Three Brigham Young University ski team members have been accorded All-American honors by Sports Illustrated magazine, according to information received by the BYU Athletic office.

Named to the second team All-American list were Bob Forster, senior, from Soda Springs, Calif., and Gary Andrus, senior, from Arcadia, Calif.

Sophomore Greg Carlson from Fullerton, Calif., was given an honorable mention rating.

The first team selections were (in order): Dennis McCoy, Denver University; Lewis Werner, Western States College; Lindi Christensen, University of Utah; Spidier Sabich, Colorado University; and Terje Overland, Denver University.

The top honors for four year college competitors were decided by the coaches.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Volleyballers
And Politicsby Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Jon Stanley, coach of BYU's outstanding volleyball team, is understandably put out about the United States Volleyball Association's handling of the recent national championships at Detroit.

Ordinarily, any college or university who wishes to enter a team in the college division of the USVA has to make do so, but this year the ruling powers of the body issued an edict a couple of weeks prior to the opening of the meet to the effect that only eight college teams would be allowed to enter, "because of lack of facilities."

To the chagrin of Coach Stanley and the Cougar volleyballers, who had just upset the defending champion UCLA Bruins in a Smith Fieldhouse match, eight teams had already applied for acceptance, leaving BYU out in the spring Provo cold.

POLITICS INVOLVED

"I am firmly convinced," says Stanley, "that politics was the real reason for the decision to limit the number of entries." The people handling the meet wanted as many western teams as possible, and just a few strong teams," he continues.

Stanley goes on to relate that two of the nation's top volleyball aggregations, Santa Monica and San Diego State, were excluded originally because of the eight team ruling, were later allowed to compete.

"The USVA officials changed their minds to allow these two teams to enter the championships," says Stanley, "because of more politics. Santa Monica's coach is a U.S. Olympic coach, and San Diego State won the California league which UCLA belongs to, and a little maneuvering got both teams into the national meet."

Such actions on the part of the volleyball organization certainly didn't do wonders to endear that body in the hearts of the BYU volleyball squad.

"However," explains Stanley, "we kicked up a fuss the championships held last weekend, and got them to agree that in the future no restriction will be placed on the number of teams admitted to the volleyball final."

GREAT SUCCESS

The progress and success of the sport at BYU has been sensational since its inception several years ago by Coach Lowell, who's now Athletic Director at the Church College of Hawaii.

BYU's volleyball teams have been in the top four of the nation almost since the sport's inauguration.

The Cougar spikers were third in the USVA (the equivalent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association) in 1986, and were the only team besides San Diego State to defeat UCLA this season.

Equally astonishing is the number of individual honors acquired by the Y volleyball players and coaches.

Stanley and John Ahlstrom, both former Cougar basketball stars, have been named All-Americans several times, and led an open team—the Fresno Volleyball Club—to the championship of the open division of the USVA tourney last week.

The pair were standouts on the U.S. National team coached by Lowell, which represented this country in the World Games last summer in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Stanley will play for the U.S. team which will compete in the Pan American Games this summer at Winnipeg, Canada. Lowell, of course, will manage the team.

Coach Lowell is one of the big names in volleyball the world, and his Outrigger Club team from Hawaii topped the championship of the AAU two weeks ago.

LOWELL LAMENTS

Though no longer at BYU, his interest in the volleyball picture hasn't waned. He sent us a letter some time ago in which he lauded the success of the Cougar volleyball teams and individuals and lamented the fact that volleyball is still not regarded as a "varsity" sport or given more in token financial support.

His letter concludes: "At any rate, BYU can be proud of the young men in their volleyball club and I sincerely hope that financial support will continue from the student assembly."

We echo his plea and congratulate Coach Lowell and his proteges for their talents and successes.

The BYU athletic program is becoming more international each year, with the decision of several foreign athletes to attend school here, plus a continuing number of Cougar athletes and teams making trips abroad.

Coach Stan Watts' cage squad, which made a grand, successful tour of South America two years ago, is currently in the process of preparing for an almost-unchanged junket through the Orient and the South Pacific.

Rescue Unit
Being Formed

The Brigham Young University Alpine Club has announced that a meeting will be held Wednesday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. in room 270 of the Jesse Knight Building to give formation of a "para-rescue unit" for Utah and surrounding states under way.

The unit is being formed with the cooperation of the Utah County Sheriff's Dept. Posse and the Civil Air Patrol. The unit will provide the Intermountain area with rapid airborne support for accident victims who cannot be reached quickly by land.

Members of the unit will be extensively-trained personnel, skilled in parachute jumping, first aid, mountain rescue procedures, rock and snow climbing, skiing and radio techniques.

All ex-servicemen, parachutists, climbers and anyone who thinks he may be of benefit to such a unit is invited to attend the organizational meeting Wednesday night.

Complete information and applications for personal interviews will be made available at the meeting. For further information, interested persons are invited to call Ron at 374-8972.

Got A News Tip?

Phone BYU and ask for 3085 or 3096. On campus dial direct. After 8 p.m. call 373-8072, 373-3215 or 374-8496. Each week a \$1 gift certificate will be given to the person who provides the most valuable news tip.



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